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Families and politicians march in battle to save vital service



Campaigners gather outside Banbury Town Hall to protest against cuts to maternity services at nearby Horton Hospital

HANDS OFF OUR MATERNITY UNIT

THOUSANDS of impassioned people took to the streets over the weekend to protest about planned maternity cuts at the Horton General Hospital.

Mums and dads joined hands with campaigners, councillors and the local MP around the site in Oxford Road, Banbury, on Saturday.

The demonstration was hurriedly planned last month by the 12,000-strong Save Our Horton campaign.

It came after Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust announced the unit could become midwife-led in September due to staffing issues.

This would mean expectant mothers facing complications would be shuttled to the John Radcliffe.

Victoria Prentis, the MP for Banbury who along with many protestors was herself born at the Horton, helped organise the event.

She said: "We ran a very successful 'Hands Around the Horton' event eight years ago and wanted to recreate it."

"I'm glad to say we have never had this many people. They know they need this hospital now more than ever as the Banbury area is growing day by day."

Among those present was Eleanor

Hannah Somerville

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Lloyd, 36, from Tadmerton, whose baby daughter Scarlett was born at the Horton just 10 days ago by emergency caesarean.

She said: "If I had gone to the JR it would have been horrible. They were worried about her heart."

Banbury resident Lucy Goldner, 29, brought her four-year-old daughter Sophie and son Thomas, aged 11 months, along to the protest.

She said: "If I'd had to go to the JR I would have given birth in the car. The Horton means a lot to my family and we want to save it."

After the event a crowd converged on the town centre, with roads briefly closed for a final rally in front of Banbury Town Hall.

Members of the town, district and county councils also walked alongside their constituents.

Tony Ilott, who sits on Banbury town and Cherwell district councils, said: "It always amazes me the number of people that come out from all walks of life."

"It almost turns into a carnival, with the bands and people on stilts and music, but we must not lose sight of the fact that we must keep the Horton with all of its facilities."

The present crisis has come about due to a lack of middle-grade obstetric doctors, with just three out of eight posts set to be filled in September.

Bosses at OUH will meet on Wednesday, August 31, to make a decision on how to move forward if no more doctors have been recruited.

Chief executive Dr Bruno Holthof said last week that the proposals are a "contingency plan".

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Free check on safety of electrical blankets

MOST people are hoping for an Indian summer rather than thinking about winter.

But Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue Service wants owners of electrical blankets to get them tested before the mercury drops.

It has teamed up with trading standards to offer free testing in October.

The fire service said 162 of 737 blankets tested in 2015 were found to be unsafe to use.

This can be because they are old and do not have safety features, leakages of voltage to their surfaces, the movement of their elements or exposure to the surface, or damaged power leads.

Station manager Chris Barber added: "Like any other piece of electrical equipment, it is vitally important that electric blankets remain in safe working order."

He added: "Whichever type you use we urge you to take up the free electrical safety checking service to make sure your blanket is safe to use this winter."

Free tests, which need to be pre-booked, will take place at venues across the county.

Teams will visit Oxford on October 3 and 20, Banbury on October 4, Wallingford on October 5, Abingdon on October 6, Witney on October 7, Wantage on October 17, Bicester on October 18 and Chipping Norton on October 21.

For information call 01865 815 000 or email communityengagement@oxfordshire.gov.uk.

Remembering the fallen of the Cyprus Emergency

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VETERANS from the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry have paid their respects to fallen comrades at a memorial dedicated to those who fought during the Cyprus Emergency.

Roy Bailey was just 20 years old when he was sent out to fight on the island in 1956 as part of his national service.

Now 80, he was joined by a dozen other comrades to lay a wreath at the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire for the dedication of a memorial on Sunday.

Mr Bailey said: "It was extremely dangerous.

"We were stationed a lot of the time near police stations so that the local force knew that they were being supported by us.

"Today was an extremely important for us to be able to pay our respects for the people who fought and protected the Turkish Cypriots."

Alongside Mr Bailey at the memorial event were fellow veterans Geoff Day, from Banbury, who served as a corporal in the Cyprus Campaign and Brian Cox, who lives in Wheatley, who was a corporal in Germany in the 1950s.

On August 20, 1956, the regiment took part in operations against National Organisation of Cypriot Fighters (EOKA) guerillas in Cyprus.

EOKA was an armed Greek Cypriot nationalist organisation that fought a campaign for the end of British rule in Cyprus, for the island's self-determination and for eventual union with Greece.

The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry were deployed for most of the time in the Limassol area, where they replaced the Royal



Veterans from the Ox & Bucks Light Infantry travelled to the National Memorial Arboretum to lay a wreath for their three comrades, two from Banbury, who died during the Cyprus Campaign. Roy Bailey is holding the wreath

Norfolk Regiment, returning to the UK in 1959. The regiment's Gerald French and Michael O'Carroll, both from Banbury, and Scotsman David Neill were among the hundreds of British servicemen who died during the conflict.

Mr Bailey, who lives in Hungerford, West Berkshire, said: "Both Mr O'Carroll and Mr French were be-

tween 19 and 21 years old.

"We wanted to pay our respects to those men as well as the 392 people who died in the four-year conflict.

"It is so important that we continue to have memorials and services like today, because it is important for young people to know what their parents and grandparents have been through so that the same mistakes

are not made – we have got to remember the sacrifice."

Mr Bailey was initially conscripted into the regiment as part of National Service but signed on for three years. He said: "I enjoyed it more than I thought I would."

"I think one of the biggest challenges we faced out there was knowing that we were in danger."

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Tackling 100-mile course to raise funds

A HOME improvement company director from Banbury tackled a 100-mile course between London and Surrey to raise money for vision-impaired ex-servicemen and women.

Nick Jackson, 51, took part in the Prudential RideLondon – Surrey 100 for Blind Veterans UK.

Along with wife Emma and friend Cliff Burnett, 46, the group completed the course in seven hours and 15 minutes, raising nearly £1,300 in the process.

Mr Jackson said: "The main thing that stood out was the support along the way, the spectators really gave you a lift when your legs were starting to feel a little tired.

"It was also fantastic to see the amount of people riding for their chosen charities."

The group decided to take part because Mr Burnett, from Northamptonshire, had served in the army for 22 years from 1987 to 2009, serving in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

Mr Jackson added: "Riding down the Mall was the best feeling with the crowds cheering you home."



Nick Jackson from Banbury and his friend Cliff Burnett from Woodford Halse

Festival treats for foodies

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A MOUTH-WATERING array of culinary delights drew crowds to Banbury on Saturday for the annual food fair.

Market Place was transformed into a bustling foodies' paradise as more than 100 traders from Oxfordshire and beyond lined the cobbles with stalls.

Gourmet burgers, spicy curries on fragrant rice and jerk chicken were on offer along with sweet treats.

Witney bakers Tim and Annette Bennett are thought to be the last producers of Banbury Cakes from a 17th-century recipe.

Mr Bennett, 62, said: "It's going really well. We love it here and obviously making Banbury Cakes gives us a good angle. They are very popular."

Dave Mills, who set up his American-inspired Big Dave's Barbecue Shack two years ago, was serving up sizzling sausages from Carpenter's butchers in Warmington. He said: "I was up very early and got my stall set up in the rain."

"Making people happy with food is what it's all about."

Masterchef contestants Andrew Scott and Nick Bennett held a live cookery demonstration featuring tuna tartare before a packed audience at Banbury Town Hall.

Away from the clamour of a nearby demonstration for the Horton General Hospital, Banbury MP Victoria Prentis also ventured over for a bite to eat, tweeting afterwards that she had "thoroughly enjoyed" the afternoon.

The event was organised by Banbury Town Council and took place at the same time as horticultural extravaganza the Banbury Flower & Produce Show.



'Big Dave' serves up a barbecue treat (main picture), above, Banbury Cakes Stall and, inset, Masterchef's Nick Bennett



Crews tackle fire

FIREFIGHTERS helped clear a blaze that had quickly spread across an overgrown field in Banbury.

Crews were called to Warwick Road at about 4.30pm on Wednesday last week where they managed to control the flames by beating them down and dousing them with water.

Station manager Mark Ames said: "The current spell of dry weather means the fire risks in the countryside are currently and likely to remain very high."

"Please take extra care with naked flames or other sources of ignition to ensure that fires are not started, with the consequent risk of them spreading out of control."

Cyber crime plea

PREVIOUS victims of online fraud, phishing or scams are being asked to share their stories by Thames Valley Police to help raise awareness of the risks.

The force is running a cyber crime campaign in September and is looking for people willing to talk about their experiences.

Older people who are over the age of 60 and have lost money to online fraud or scams are particularly sought. Information may be put into the public domain.

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Martin Crane, left, and Pete Saunders have 85 years' experience

Take one last look at iconic rail signal box

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MORE than 2,000 people have signed up for tours of one of Oxfordshire's last remaining signal boxes.

Families, clubs and railway enthusiasts are all being encouraged to pay the Banbury North box one last visit before it is demolished in October.

Operators Network Rail are holding special trips for the next two months and already thousands of people have signed up for a glimpse of the building's history.

Rob Kinchin Smith, from Banbury Civic Society, said he had been overwhelmed by the turn-out so far.

He said: "It is very rare for the public to have an opportunity to see something like this.

"It would be easy to say that a signal

box is limited to the interest of enthusiasts but the huge number of bookings shows that actually there is significantly more interest than you might think for historical buildings like this.

"There's been a huge demand for weekday evening visits and we will look to open up more tours soon."

The box has stood on the railway near Banbury station since about 1900, and was built as the town became a major junction for trains travelling from London, the south coast and the North East.

Mr Kinchin-Smith added: "The box really stands as a memorial to Banbury being an important national railway junction.

"It is also testament to the work of Banbury signallers who have kept the box in such great condition.

"The box is very much part of the landscape in Banbury."

The box is set to be torn down on October 8 as part of £76m upgrades to the rail network.

The tours are being organised by Network Rail and campaigners – including Mr Kinchin Smith – who fought a five-month campaign earlier this year to save the box from demolition.

Despite setting up an online fundraising campaign to raise £160,000 to keep the box, unfortunately they were not successful.

The south signal box was torn down on July 30.

Tours will continue until October 2, and will demonstrate how signal boxes work, as well as teaching about railway safety and the dangers of railway trespassing.

Although the box is switched off and disconnected, work has been carried out in order to make the bells, lights and levers work so the tours are as life-like as possible.

To book a place visit banburnorth.youcanbook.me or for a customised visit contact the Project Crossover Steering Group by emailing banburnorth@gmail.com.



Martin Crane waves to a fast northbound train driver as it thunders past the signal box at Banbury North

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Increase in exam successes

BANBURY'S secondary schools boosted their A-Level results this year.

Star pupils bucked the national trend, with results so far suggesting the proportion of A* and A grades was set to rise to 35 per cent – two higher than last year.

Nationally 26 per cent of entries were awarded the top two grades.

For students at Sibford School, results day was a mixture of celebration and

sadness as they remembered one of their formal pupils.

Angus Oakey tragically passed away from leukaemia in March but was given two B grades posthumously in history and design and technology.

The results day last Thursday was poignant for Mr Oakey's family, as he would have celebrated his 19th birthday the day before.

Cate Mallalieu-Needle, head of sixth form at the

school in Sibford Ferris, said: "I know his family will be extremely proud of his achievement."

There were celebrations at North Oxfordshire Academy for Katie Piper, who became the academy's first pupil to claim a place at Oxford University.

The future Jesus College student said: "When I logged into the UCAS website this morning, my whole family burst into tears."

The academy also had 59 per cent of entries being awarded A*-C grades, the highest the academy has ever achieved.

There were more firsts at the Banbury Aspirations campus, with Space Studio Banbury celebrating its first batch of A-Level results.

This year one in 10 pupils had two or more subjects with A* to B grades, with 90 per cent achieving two or more A*s to E.



Jenny Townsend, left, and six-year-old Adija Carpenter-Steele, above, get a handle on proceedings



Mark Bennet gives a safety briefing to visitors on the platform before their tour gets under way

Wait times in A&E buck trend

MORE patients arriving at A&E in Oxfordshire hospitals are being seen by doctors within four hours, according to new statistics from NHS England.

In June, a total of 12,680 people attended accident and emergency departments run by Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust (OUH), with a further 2,984 going to units run by Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust.

At hospitals run by OUH, including the John Radcliffe, Churchill and Horton General

Hospitals and Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre, 11,179 – 88 per cent of all attendances – were admitted to hospital, transferred or discharged within the first four hours, up from 87 per cent in May.

At Oxford Health units all but 75 people were seen within four hours, a total of 97 per cent – also up, from 95 per cent in May.

This has bucked the national trend, as figures suggest that major hospitals in England are failing to see almost one in seven patients within four hours.

Dr Mark Porter, of the British Medical Association, said: “We can only get to grips with pressure on A&Es if every part of the system, from GP surgeries to hospitals to community care, is fully supported and working well, and this includes addressing the shortage of A&E staff.”

Bed-blocking figures in Oxfordshire hospitals are slightly down, with 100 people across the county facing a delayed transfer of care on the last Thursday of June, compared to 122 on the last Thursday in May.

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Funeral team up for award

Owner inspired to set up firm after death of his parents

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IT might not appear to be the most glamorous of jobs, but funeral services from across the county have been getting the recognition they deserve thanks to a national award.

One of those shortlisted for this year's Good Funeral Awards is Banbury-based Edd Frost & Daughters, which has been organising services in the town for three years.

This year the company has been nominated for the Most Promising New Funeral Director prize after being recommended by customers.

Director Edd Frost said he was inspired to set up the company after the sudden death of his mother and father in the space of four years.

The 42-year-old said: "I have experienced bereavement personally before.

"I had moved away to Birmingham but I realised that



From left, Aaron Taylor, Barbara Scrimshaw and Edd Frost of Banbury-based Edd Frost & Daughters

the job is about serving the area that you grew up in, and for most of my life I have lived around Banbury.

"It was really tough getting started from scratch in a town that is already well established with funeral businesses. We have tried to provide a very one-on-one and personal service and it is great that someone has nominated us for it."

Both his parents died

before he turned 30, something Mr Frost admitted was a "life-changing experience".

He added: "It made me want to work with people who had experienced what I had. It's very important to give that personal touch.

"I have been amazed by the support and kindness of people in the local area.

"We try to do a lot in the community and support

local causes and charities ourselves so we get to know more people."

After starting the Horton View-based business by himself, Mr Frost now employs two other members of staff to help him out as well as several casual employees.

The Adderbury resident said: "The awards were something that I was aware of but to be nominated was incredible.

"When you get contacted it is amazing to think that someone has taken the time to put a few good words in about our profession."

Also nominated for the same prize is CS Boswell of Kidlington.

Owner Carl Boswell, 27, said: "People appreciate how I am trying to make a difficult situation easier."

The ceremony will be held in London on September 8.

Quality of water

SCHOOL pupils, environmental groups and others are needed to help with a county-wide water survey this autumn.

Participants are wanted to check the water quality in their local stream, pond, ditch or river and help build a water quality picture for the whole of Oxfordshire.

The day of action on Monday, October 3, is being co-ordinated by environmental group Wild Oxfordshire.

Oxford-based environmental charity EarthWatch has offered to handle the data and map results on its global water-hub with the resulting data available to everyone involved.

To get hold of a free water sampling pack, register by emailing hilary@wildoxfordshire.org.uk.

Education review

AN OXFORDSHIRE education expert has been appointed to a national review led by the Liberal Democrats.

Professor John Howson, the party's county councillor for St Margaret's in Oxford, is to join the panel which will recommend future education policies.

Professor Howson, who has taught in Tottenham and worked at Oxford Brookes University for more than 10 years, is a former civil servant and has advised the government's education select committee.

He said: "I believe the party's policies at the moment in education are broadly very good but I am delighted to be taking part in the latest review."

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A PERSONAL touch for hundreds of would-be bookworms was made possible in Oxfordshire by a grant from the Gannett Foundation.

Thousands of pounds were awarded to the county's assisted reading charity ARCh, in Bicester, helping teach and inspire 780 children to read.

Volunteers say the grant funding awarded last year opened new doors for the charity and, with applications now open for this year's process, have recommended all charities and community groups take part.

ARCh development manager Jane Rendle said: "We were given £3,900 from the Gannett Foundation which was basically enough to buy a new book or game for every single one of the 780 children we work with."

"Each book or game was bought to really inspire these children, which our volunteers get to know each week individually."

"The youngsters might start off not seeing themselves reading but with ARCh the volunteers get to know the children and find out their interests, to try different types of games or books."



ARCh Bicester was awarded a £3,900 grant from the Gannett Foundation

"The Gannett money was so useful to enable us to be able to buy these books that are really personal. It helps to get them into reading and learn it is fun and not just something they have to do at school."

ARCh was one of many good causes across the county that has applied for a slice of funding worth up to £10,000 since the scheme started in the late 1990s.

The process is back and charities,

community groups and projects are invited to get in touch and apply for their chunk of funding – given away by the Banbury Cake's parent company Gannett Media.

Other winners alongside ARCh included Abingdon Riding for the Disabled and Katharine House Hospice.

Mrs Rendle added: "We were delighted when we found out we had got the funding and very flattered, as there are many wonderful charities in Oxfordshire."

"It obviously enabled us to buy lots and lots of books but has also hopefully given those children a love of reading in their school life and in their future."

"We do get half our funding from the schools and then the rest is a big chunk that we do get through grants and donations from all different places."

"We do not have any long-term funding continuity so funding like the Gannett grant means an awful lot."

"I would definitely recommend it to others."

Each year a special theme is chosen and this year it is the needs of rural communities, although all applications that meet the general criteria will be given equal consideration.

The closing date for applications is Friday, October 14, and forms can be found at oxfordmail.co.uk/gannett-foundation

ARCh is also look for volunteers to train up in September. For more information see archoxfordshire.org.uk/

Telephone scam

A SCAM in Cherwell and West Oxfordshire is attempting to trick people with fake telephone calls.

Thames Valley Police said people had received calls from people claiming to be from banks or the police and asking for cash payments.

The force said people should be vigilant and never to hand out bank details over the phone.

Saving the bees

CASH is available to help save bumblebees in Oxfordshire.

The Trust for Oxfordshire's Environment (TOE2) is offering grants up to £5,000 for county projects.

It said: "We can make funds available for projects which benefit bumblebees and other invertebrates by planting native flowers and shrubs."

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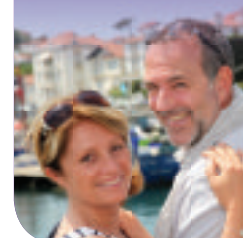
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True story is worth a watch

WAR DOGS (15, 114 mins)
Comedy/Drama/Romance.
Jonah Hill, Miles Teller, Ana de Armas, Bradley Cooper.
Director: Todd Phillips

BASED on an article in *Rolling Stone* magazine and a subsequent book, *War Dogs* heavily dramatises the true story of two enterprising twenty-somethings, who became multi-millionaires as arms dealers to the US military.

Director Todd Phillips, mastermind of *The Hangover* films, and co-writer Jason Smilovic don't let the truth get in the way of spinning an entertaining yarn.

They embellish the jaw-dropping rags-to-riches narrative with a hare-brained chase through the notorious Triangle of Death to the south of Baghdad, and some fizzing one-liners.

Phillips' film opens with TV news footage from the war in Iraq in 2008. Narrating his own extraordinary story, David introduces us to his wife Iz (Ana de Armas), with whom he hopes to raise a family by selling bed sheets to local care homes.

His get-rich-quick scheme flops and David is reluctant to tell his spouse that the boxes of bedding cluttering up their apartment are not their golden ticket to a brighter future.

At this low ebb, David meets his friend Efraim Diveroli (Hill), who has discovered a website which lists contracts that the US military needs to be fulfilled.

The buddies tender for a massive munitions contract with the help of infamous dealer Henry Girard (Bradley Cooper) and underbid by \$53million.

Bolstered by strong performances from the two leads, *War Dogs* is an engrossing and frequently uproarious comedy of errors.

THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR (15, 109 mins) Horror/Thriller. Frank Grillo, Elizabeth Mitchell.
Director: James DeMonaco
SOBERING political reality

trumps blood-saturated fiction in the third instalment of James DeMonaco's horror series, set in a dystopian America which has legalised murder for 12 hours every March to sate the population's bloodlust and reduce crime levels for the rest of the year.

The original film, released in 2013, was a guilty pleasure fusing nail-biting tension with explosions of shocking violence.

A gruesome follow-up, *The Purge: Anarchy*, fell short of expectations and now *The Purge: Election Year* polls a similarly lukewarm response by attempting to skewer the American political establishment.

Eighteen years after her entire family was slaughtered on Purge night, Senator Charlie Roan (Elizabeth Mitchell) is poised to narrowly win the 2022 Presidential election by campaigning on a promise to end the annual cull.

Her rival, Minister Edwidge Owens, is a firm believer in the Purge and has the full backing of the New Founding Fathers (NFF), the shadowy political hierarchy led by Caleb Warrens (Raymond J Barry). These men and women in tailored suits are distressed by the possibility of Roan winning over the electorate and they plot to eliminate her.

"We are going to use this year's Purge to do some spring cleaning gentlemen!" snarls Warrens, who masterminds a scheme to undermine the security measures put in place by the Senator's trusted bodyguard and protector, Leo Barnes (Frank Grillo).

Meanwhile, as the 7pm siren to signal the start of the Purge approaches, hard-working shop owner Joe Dickson and his assistant Marcos have an ill-fated run-in with two thieving schoolgirls that they might regret when the blood-letting begins in earnest.

The Purge: Election Year is one



Jonah Hill as Efraim Diveroli and Miles Teller as David Packouz in *War Dogs*; inset, *The Purge: Election Year*

hack 'n' slash too far for DeMonaco's neat premise.

Plotting is flimsy and characters are thinly sketched, so we don't have a strong emotional attachment to them.

Williamson provides comic relief to dissipate tension, almost putting a bullet in the head of one friend, who creeps up on him.

"Good Lord! It's Purge night. You don't sneak up on black people!" he shrieks.

Fans of earlier films will get their kicks from the gory set pieces but the lack of new ideas and directorial verve is palpable.

It's time for a complete reshuffle behind the cameras.

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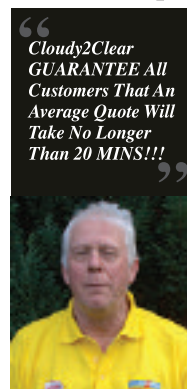
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Cake Bookworm

Why Did You Lie? by Yrsa Sigurdardottir (translated by Victoria Cribb) is published in hardback by Hodder & Stoughton, priced £16.99 (ebook £9.99)

A JOURNALIST working on a historical child abuse story tries to hang himself in his garage. A woman returns from a house-swap holiday in Florida with her family to find their home in disarray and their guests seemingly missing. A technician who, with three other people, has been sent out to do repairs on an old lighthouse on a windswept rock out in the Atlantic, finds himself trapped there by bad weather and high seas. On the face of it, these people have nothing in common, yet each of them has received menacing letters asking, "Why did you lie?" Yrsa Sigurdardottir skilfully weaves these disparate plots together to create an atmosphere so dark and tense it's almost claustrophobic.

The Lauras by Sarah Taylor is published in hardback by William Heinemann, priced £12.99 (ebook £8.99)

Alex has been listening to rows between her parents, until eventually one night Ma comes into the bedroom and takes Alex with her on a journey across the States. As they criss-cross the US, Ma's own growing-up story is revealed. She was a wanderer, ending up in foster homes and tells Alex about her first childhood best friend – Laura. Alex has to try to fit in to all the new situations she finds herself in, while missing her dad. Ma may seem lacking in some maternal aspects, but she is fiercely protective of Alex's desire not to belong to either gender – and fix on girl or boy. The variety of landscapes and different cultures in the vast US landscape and the restlessness they can provoke provide the backdrop to this very readable novel.

The Knives by Richard T Kelly

is published in paperback by Faber & Faber, priced £14.99 (ebook £6.99)

BACKSTABBING ministerial staff, threats to national security and journalists desperate for scandal are just some of the metaphorical blades lying in wait for Conservative home secretary David Blaylock. In his third novel, *Crusaders* author Kelly hits his symbolic protagonist – an ex-Army man from County Durham – with recognisable problems that compromise Blaylock's honourable intentions to do the 'right thing'. Had this been published pre-Brexit, I would have hailed it as a timely political psychological drama, neatly capturing national fears around immigration, terrorism and privacy. It is still all of those things – it's also well-paced and filled with enough red herrings to keep you guessing almost to the end – but in the wake of the EU referendum, it regrettably feels a little out of date.

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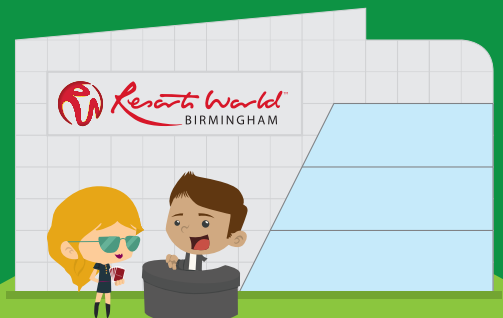
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Come & Talk About Crime: Abingdon Library, The Charter, Abingdon. A free event run by Oxfordshire Libraries as part of its Summer Reading Challenge for Adults. Share your love of crime fiction with other lovers of the genre.

Refreshments are provided and you can also fill out a review and be entered for our Reading Challenge prize draw. 2pm. Free. 01235 520374.

Indoor Bowls (short-mat): Drayton Village Hall, Lockway, Drayton. 1.45pm. 01235 528402.

Lino-block printing: Museum of the History of Science, Broad Street, Oxford. Make your own linocut designs inspired by the Museum's collection. Get first-hand experience with a mechanical printing press and print your design to take home. Drop-in. Suitable for ages 7+. 1pm. Free. 01865 277280.

Oxford's Great War – Family Thursdays: Museum of Oxford, Oxford Town Hall, St Aldate's, Oxford. Make your own soldier's medal and explore the exhibition with our gallery trail. 10.30am. Free. 01865 252334.

Rhythm and Dance: Rugrats and Halfpints, Beaumont Road, Banbury. 11am. Free with standard entrance price to centre. 01295 250060.

Sensing Culture – A Tour of the Mask Displays for Blind & Partially Sighted Visitors: Pitt Rivers Museum, Entry via Oxford University Museum of Natural History, Parks Road, Oxford. 11am. Free entry but booking required. 01865 270927.

Sequence & Ballroom dancing: Woodstock Social Club, 44 Oxford Street, Woodstock. Learn from 7.30 to 8.45pm. Practice until 10.30pm. £2. 01993 812094.

Summer Trails and Activities: Museum of the History of Science, Broad Street, Oxford. Discover amazing instruments and devious devices: help yourself to trails and activities. Drop-in. 12pm. Free. 01865 277280.

FRIDAY

Crochet for beginners: Hobbycraft, Lamarsh Road, Oxford. 5pm. £5. 01865 364881.

Family Bushcraft: Earth Trust, Little Wittenham. Explore the woods, make shelters and learn how to light a fire and use a knife safely. Booking essential. 10am. £20 adult, £15 child. 01865 407792.

Witney Bytomic Taekwondo Classes: Wood Green School, Woodstock Road, Witney. 7pm. Monthly fees apply. 01844 281888.

SATURDAY

Antique & Collectors Market: Kidlington Methodist Church, Oxford Road, Kidlington. 10am. Free Admission. 01865 371494.

Art, Science and Me! Saturday Science Club: Pegasus Theatre, Magdalen Road, Oxford. Join the Science Oxford Live family team for an environmentally-friendly culinary adventure. 1pm and 4pm. £9 adult, £6 child. 01865 812150.

Bicester and Kidlington Ramblers: Main Street, Gawcott, Buckinghamshire. Leisurely nine-mile circular walk. Picnic lunch. Leader Lionel Howse. 10am.

Bicester Charity Fundraiser: Kea Field, Ashdene Road, Bicester. In aid of Breast Cancer Care, Children's Liver Disease and Prostate Cancer Awareness. Includes live music, bouncy castle, raffle stall, outside bar, food stalls. 11am. Free. 07875 031588.

Charity Car Boot Sale: Carterton Recreation Ground, Alvescot Road, Carterton. Organised by Carterton Lions. Setup from 8am, shoppers access

8.30am. Shoppers free, pitches £6 and £12. 01993 772241.

Inside Oxford Town Hall Tour: Museum of Oxford, Oxford Town Hall, St Aldate's, Oxford. 11am. £4.50 (advance booking), £5 (on the day), £4 concessions. 01865 252334.

Peace in the Park – The Festival of Spirit: Global Retreat Centre, Nuneham Park, Nuneham Courtenay. Music, talks, meditation and performances and natural activities for families. Free tickets available at www.peaceintheparkfestival.org (online booking required for entry). 10.30am. 01865 343551.

Regular Wallingford Walks: Town Hall, Market Place, Wallingford. General walks covering the history of the town, but also touching on the links with Agatha Christie and *Midsomer Murders*. 11am. £5, as donation to Wallingford Museum. 01491 836200.

Slimming World: Preston Road Community Centre, Midget Close, off Preston Road, Abingdon. 9.30am. £10 membership and £4.95 each week after. 07508 202462.

SUNDAY

Blackthorn Car Boot Sale: B4011 Bicester to Thame Road, Blackthorn, near Bicester. Sellers £5 any size vehicle. 10am. Buyers free. 07786 607097.

Bytomic Taekwondo Classes: Brookside Primary School, Bucknell Road, Bicester. Adults and families. 5pm. 01844 281 888.

Fitness Pilates: East Oxford Community Centre, 44 Princes Street, Oxford, Oxford. 6.15pm. £8.

National Gardens Scheme: Aston Pottery, Aston, Bampton. Four stunning borders flowering throughout the summer into autumn. Set around pottery, gift shop and café are a dense, multi-layered traditional perennial borders. Hornbeam walk with summerhouse. 50-metre hot bank of phlox, knipfolia and canna lilies. New for this year a delight of 600 dahlias and agapanthus. Wheelchair access. Plant sale. Teas. 12pm. Entrance by donation.

Phoenix Animal Comic Jam: The Story Museum, Pembroke Street, Oxford. With three giants of the comic world, Neill Cameron, Jamie Smart and Gary Northfield. Starting with a one-hour masterclass, discover top tips on how to draw some characters as well as creating your own comic stories. Then, everyone will join together for serious animal jamming where your characters will be brought to life in an epic adventure by Neill, Jamie and Gary. Finish off by taking home your very own signed poster. 2pm. £22. 01865 790050.

Summer Sundays Cream Teas: The Reading Room, The Green, Combe. 2.30pm. £4.50 for cream tea (cake, scone and tea). 01993 898348.

Witney Giant Afternoon Boot Sale: Ducklington Showground, A415 Standlake Road, Ducklington. £8 per car, £10 per car with trailer/transit/lorry. 10am. 07974 056379.

Zumba: Drayton Village Hall, Lockway, Drayton. 7.30pm. £5. 01235 531180.

MONDAY

Bus rides on vintage vehicles: Oxford Bus Museum, Next to Hanborough Railway Station, Long Hanborough. Hourly bus services from the museum to Witney from 11.30am until 3.30pm returning hourly from Witney Market Square at noon until 4pm. The museum is open from 10.30am until 4.30pm. Adults £5, Over 60 £4, 5-16 £3. 01993 811003.

Ceroc dance class: The Glee Club, 3-5 Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford. A fusion of modern jive and salsa. No partner needed and no need to book. 7.30pm. £9 (or £7 after 9.45pm). 07974 388340.

Didcot Hospital Summer Fete: Didcot Hospital, Wantage Road, Didcot.

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Bouncy castle, ice creams, glitter tattoos, children's corner, raffle, craft stalls, book stall and more. 1.30pm. £1 for adults, children under 14 free. 0746 8532340.

Ducklington Flower Show: Ducklington Sports Club Ground, Aston Road, Witney. 1pm. £1.50. 0777 2907862.

Headstart Garden Science Party: Barracks Lane Community Garden, Barracks Lane (off Cumberland Road), Oxford. Join us for a glass of lemonade and science games. 11am. £5 per person (£3 if booked in advance). 01865 965045.

Indoor Bowls (short-mat): Drayton Village Hall, Lockway, Drayton. 1.45pm. 01235 528402.

Mums Meet Mondays: Rugrats and Halfpints, Beaumont Road, Banbury. 9.30am. £1 per child. 01295 250060.

Oxford Tri Sprint Triathlon: Radley College, Kennington Road, Radley. See <https://oxfordtri.co.uk/oxford-tri-sprint-triathlon> to sign up. 7am. £40. 07880 716761.

Slimming World: Abingdon Rugby Club, Lambrick Way, Abingdon. 7.30pm. £10 membership and £4.95 each week after. 07508 202642.

TUESDAY

Slimming World Group: Abingdon Cricket Club, Hales Meadows, Culham Road, Abingdon. 7.30pm. 07739 179872.

2121 (Abingdon) Sqn Air Training Corps: 2121 (Abingdon) Sqn premises, Wootton Road, Whitecross, Abingdon. A youth organisation with adventure training, sports, gliding and flying. The Sqn meets twice a week. 7.15pm. £8. 01235 538955.

Family Friendly Afternoon: Harcourt Arboretum, Peacock Lodge, Nuneham Courtenay. Crafts and trails for all ages. Animal Adventures – discover some of the animals at Harcourt Arboretum. Make a stick pets and puppets. 1pm. Free (entrance fee applies). 01865 343501.

Friendly Bridge Game: Yarnton Village Hall, The Paddocks, Yarnton. See bridgewebs.com/central/yarnton/ 9.50am. £3 each session. 07766 621710.

Open gaming: Thirsty Meeples Board Game Cafe, Gloucester Green, Oxford. 5pm. £4.50. 01865 244247.

Slimming World: Abingdon Cricket Club, Culham Road, Abingdon. 5.30pm and 7.30pm. 07739 179872.

Slimming World: Didcot Civic Hall, Britwell Road, Didcot. Group sessions at 9.30am, 11.30am, 5pm and 7pm. No need to book in advance. £10 membership and then £4.95 a week. 07788 132541.

Summer Fun: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. Themed activities every Tuesday in the summer holiday. Drop in anytime between 11am-3pm (there will be a break 12.30-1pm). Children must be accompanied by an adult. 11am. Free but donations welcome. 01235 771447.

Tea Dance: Woodstock Social Club, 44 Oxford Street, Woodstock. 2pm. £2. 01993 812094.

WEDNESDAY

Come and Talk About Books: Woodstock Library, Hensington Road, Woodstock. Part of Summer Reading Challenge for Adults. Join in a discussion led by library staff. Light refreshments will

be provided, and participants will also be given the chance to submit a written review and enter Oxfordshire Libraries Summer Reading Challenge prize draw. Tickets are available from Woodstock library. 2pm. Free. 01993 812832.

Crochet for beginners: Hobbycraft, Lamarsh Road, Oxford. 5pm. £5. 01865 364881.

Drop-in family event – Camouflage!: Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum, Harrisons Lane, Woodstock. Create a camo helmet to keep you hidden. Drop-in family event. 2pm. Free for kids with a paying adult. 01993 811214.

Quiz Night in aid of Marie Curie Cancer Care: The Oxfordshire Yeoman pub, 172 Wroslyn Road, Freeland. 7.30pm. £3 per person. 07754 271831.

Ramblers walk: Half Moon PH, Watlington. Leisurely four-mile walk via Pyrtown with an optional pizza pub stop to finish. 6pm. 01865 890829.

Shelf Life with Griff Rhys Jones: The Story Museum, Pembroke Street, Oxford. The Story Museum is proud to present a new series of evening events featuring household names, exploring the books and stories that have stayed with them throughout their lives. For the first in the series, explore the bookshelf of comedian, writer, actor and presenter Griff Rhys Jones. Discover the books he loves, the books he would recommend and the books that have changed his life. 6.30pm. £10/£8. 01865 790050.

Slimming World: Centre 70, Kincroft, Wallingford. 5pm and 7pm. 07739 179872.

Witney Bytomic Taekwondo Classes: Wood Green School, Woodstock Road, Witney. 7pm. Monthly fees apply. 01844 281888.

Music

THURSDAY

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Whitney, Cameron AG, Jonny Payne & The Thunder. Chicago based alt-folk band. 7pm. £8.

The Wheatsheaf, 129 High Street, Oxford: Cassels, Slate Hearts, DYM. Post-hardcore, grunge & punk. 8pm. £5.

The Jericho Tavern, 56 Walton Street, Oxford: Deadbeat Apostles. Country-blues. 8pm.

Joe's Bar & Grill, 260 Banbury Road, Oxford: Kim Osmond Duo. Jazz. 8pm. Free.

FRIDAY

Carterton Social Centre, Brownes Lane, Carterton: Country & Western dance with The Danny Band. £6. 8.30pm. 01993 850682.

James Street Tavern, 47-48 James Street, Oxford: Headington Hillbillies. Country rock crossover, bluegrass and Americana. 9pm. Free.

SATURDAY

Headington Conservative Club, 60 Windmill Road, Headington: Country and western with Torledo. £5. 8.30pm. 01865 439400.

Marston Royal British Legion, Hadow Road, Marston: Backin 4. Covers. Free. 8pm. 01865 243991.

St Michael at the Northgate, Cornmarket Street, Oxford: Oxford Proms – Viva Virtuoso. Edmund Jones (violin), Emma Sheppard (viola) and Jocelyn Freeman (piano). £12 (£6) under

16 free with adult. 7.30pm. 01865 305305.

The Wheatsheaf, High Street, Oxford: The Quintins, Blushes and Rose Segal. £4.50, cheaper advance. 8.20pm. 01865 395327.

Victoria Arms, Mill Lane, Marston: C.Ody. Covers. Free. 7pm. 01865 241382.

Black Swan, Crown Street, Oxford: Headington Hillbillies. Country rock crossover, bluegrass and Americana. 9pm. Free.

Truck Store, 101 Cowley Road, Oxford: Glass Animals. Local psychedelic indie band launching album *How To Be A Human Being*. 1pm. Free.

SUNDAY

Oxford Wine Café, 38 South Parade, Summertown: Ben Cummins' Tribute to Gerry Mulligan/Chet Baker Quintet. Jazz. 6.30-9pm. Free.

MONDAY

The Royal Blenheim, 13 St Ebbses Street, Oxford: Royal Blenheim Open Mic hosted by Scott Gordon. 8pm. Free.

TUESDAY

Gladiators Hall, Junction Iffley Road/ Percy Street, Oxford: Eastside Rhythm Kings. New Orleans jazz, 8-10.30pm.

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Alvin Roy's Reeds Unlimited. Mainstream/swing band. 8.30pm. Free.

WEDNESDAY

All Saints' Church, Lime Walk, Oxford: All Saints' Summer Festival Of Music & The Arts 2016. The Choir of All Saints' Church. Free admission. 8pm. 07941 724326.

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: The Garden. Californian conceptual punk band. 7.30pm. £7.

O2 Academy Oxford, 190 Cowley Road, Oxford: Sticky Fingers, Tom Forbes. Australian indie-reggae-rockers. 7pm. £10.

O2 Academy Oxford, 190 Cowley Road, Oxford: Echo & The Bunnymen. 80s post-punk pioneers. 7pm. £26.50.

The Half Moon, 18 St Clements, Oxford: Trish Elphinstone Quintet. Local jazz ensemble. 8.30pm. Free.

Theatre

Glee Club, Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford: Aug 27, Wes Zaharuk. 7.15pm. £14.50. 0871 472 04007.

Old Fire Station, 40 George Street, Oxford: Sep 3, *The Unhallowed Master*. Implexa Dance present an unrelenting tale of oppression, told entirely through contemporary dance. 7.30pm. £12, £10. Sep 8, *Undermined*. Inspired by the accounts of miners who lived through the strike. 8pm. £10, £8. 01865 263990.

Oxford Playhouse, Beaumont Street, Oxford: Until Sep 4, *Peter Pan in Scarlet*. This world premiere adaptation of the official sequel to J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*. 7.30pm. £11.50-£24. Sep 7-10, *Glasgow Girls*. Based on the true story of seven teenagers, whose lives changed forever when their school friend and her asylum-seeking family are forcibly deported. Various times. £11.50-£27. 01865 305305.

New Theatre, George Street, Oxford: Until Sep 3, *The Glenn Miller Story*. Starring Tommy Steele. 2.30pm and 7.30pm. £17.90-£48.90 plus £4 transaction fee. Sep 6-10, *The Sound of Music*. 7.30pm and 2.30pm matinees. £17.90-£48.90 plus £4 transaction fee. 0844 871 7615.

Pegasus Theatre, Magdalen Road, Oxford: Until Aug 27, *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. Musical with RicNic Oxford. 7.30pm, Thurs & Sat matinee 2.30pm. £9, £6 concessions. 01865 812150.

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Deaths

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Dr Patricia Lee
Wife of John, mother of David, passed away peacefully on Sunday, 7th August, 2016, at Watlington and District Care Home, aged 76 years. A Private Funeral service will take place on 26th August at Oxford Crematorium. Family flowers only, but donations to Alzheimer's Society welcomed.

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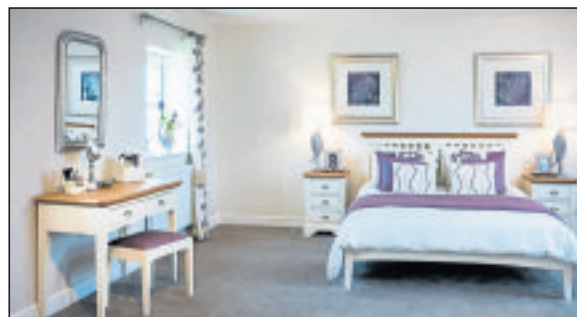
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The kitchen, sitting room and bedroom of The Pickmere showhome at Victoria Park in Banbury

Stylish homes inspired by an historic rural idyll

TWO NEW show homes have opened at Victoria Park in Banbury.

The Morris Homes-built development includes two, three and four-bedroom semi and detached properties.

The Winstler is one of the properties available to view. Constructed from stone in a design inspired by the area's history, it has five bedrooms, a dining room and living area, with prices starting from £624,750.

The interior is themed around urban chic, with luxurious wallpaper

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and fabrics and featuring greys and metallic silvers highlighted by black and charcoal grey.

The Pickmere includes five bedrooms and a lounge, study, dining room and open-plan kitchen/breakfast area.

The family home's design centres around a large entrance hall and staircase.

The interior takes inspiration from

a rural idyll, using painted furniture and fabrics such as embroidered linens, damasks, tweeds and wool.

Colours are cream and stone with accents of mulberry and grape and lilac.

Property prices on the Victoria Park development start from £309,750.

The development, just off Bloxham Road, is surrounded by countryside but also within walking distance of the high street with its shops, coffee shops, bars, restaurants, parks and

green spaces. Cheshire-based Morris Homes has built new homes across the North West, Midlands and other areas in the south of England.

More than 90 per cent of its development has been on brownfield sites, including transforming existing buildings and disused land into housing.

Morris Homes sales advisor Sarah Lee said: "Our new show homes will allow everyone to take a closer look at the stunning, high-quality properties we have available at Victoria Park.

"Not only does the development offer fantastic transport links, it also offers the comfort of village life while still being within close proximity of good schools, amenities and commuter towns.

"As a result, we've already seen a lot of interest in the properties we have here."

To find out more visit the Victoria Park development between 10.30am and 5.30pm daily.

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Martin & Co are pleased to present a well presented spacious fully furnished double room in a shared house. The room benefits from its own ensuite shower. Ideal for a single professional. This room is available immediately with all bills included. Book your viewing now!

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67 Springfield Avenue

Martin & Co are pleased to present a new to the market three / four bedroom semi detached house with off road parking and an enclosed rear garden. The property comprises a large kitchen with fridge freezer; living room; downstairs bedroom with separate bathroom and shower; upstairs there are three bedrooms and a family size bathroom. EPC Rating: D

£1200



1 Dumas Close

Martin & Co are pleased to present a new to the market very spacious three bedroom property situated in Bicester. The property comprises hallway; living room; dining room; conservatory; large kitchen. Upstairs there are three double bedrooms and a family size bathroom. The master bedroom is extremely large and has an ensuite shower room. EPC Rating: D

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20 West Street

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22 Quarry Close

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CX-3 is stylish and fun to drive



MAZDA pulls out all the stops and condenses all the best bits of the gorgeous CX-5 into a smaller package. The CX-3 comes in front or all-wheel drive, and is offered with petrol or diesel power. It's light and it's good looking with a chunky equipment list and reasonable pricing. What more could you ask for?

All too often, cars in this class look gawky, too stubby, too tall and too narrow, with strange, hall of mirrors dimensions. Somehow the CX-3 just looks right, thanks to its cab-back body and long bonnet proportioning. The predatory headlights are anything but cutesy and the coupe-like roofline gives it a real sporting stance.

Like most crossovers in this class, the CX-3 is offered with a choice of front or all-wheel drive chassis, and petrol and diesel engines. The petrol engines comprise 120 or 150PS 2.0-litre units which together will account for around 50 per cent of UK sales. The 105PS 1.5-litre diesel engine will

power predominantly front-wheel drive models, although the range-topping Sport Nav is all-wheel drive and is also offered with both manual and automatic transmissions. Mazda's almost fanatical devotion to stripping unnecessary weight out of its cars means that although many of its cars look pretty substantial, they can weigh as much as a car in the next class down. This has all sorts of beneficial effects, not only in terms of vehicle dynamics but also when it comes to efficiency. Case in point: the CX-3 front-wheel drive diesel variant. With emissions of just 105g/km, this model has an official combined economy of 70.6mpg.

The Mazda CX-3 has enough about it that it never looks self-conscious or try-hard. The styling works, the brand is solid and sensible with all the right engineering credibility and the product itself is unexpectedly delightful.

Unexpected, that is, if you'd never tried the CX-5. Mazda really just need-

ed to deliver more of the same in a smaller package in order to succeed and that's exactly what they've done. Yes, it has a broad range of rivals, but how many of them are going to pass the plum test? Think on that one for a while.

Facts at a glance

CAR: Mazda CX-3 range
PRICES: £17,595 - £24,695
INSURANCE GROUP: 13-17
CO2 EMISSIONS: 105-150g/km
PERFORMANCE: [105PS diesel] 0-62mph 10.1s Top Speed 110mph
FUEL CONSUMPTION: [105ps diesel] 70.6 mpg (combined)
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